

## SEDALIA BAZOO

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J. WEST GOODWIN,  
SEDALIA, MO.

A. K. B. thinks, ostrich like, that when he runs his head in the sand, that the balance of his anatomy is hidden because he can't see himself. The cowardly and contemptible exterior of a sausage still fails to reveal his identity, fearing that public opinion will frown upon the worthless cur who writes villainous and lying communications over a nom de plume.

If Sedalia expects a C. B. & Q. connection the time is ripe for action.

If Sedalia wants the Colorado road it is time for her to be up and doing.

If Sedalia wants the Missouri Central, the iron is hot and ready for the welding.

If Sedalia desires the state capital, the legislature is in session and the time for the reaper is here.

If Sedalia desires to successfully carry out the many advantages now being almost thrust upon her she must be up and doing.

If Sedalia desires to make a Springfield connection valuable to her, she should be laying the foundation, for its completion is near at hand.

Never in the history of Sedalia has the accomplishment of great things been so easily within her reach as in the past. She has never failed. So now she must and will succeed. Let her be up and doing.

In Australia they have a way of dealing with men who commit an assault, which might be brought to this country with good effect. Four young men who had committed an assault on a servant girl were hanged and not by lynch law either.

If Sedalia desires to place herself in a condition to receive the advantages of manufacturers and treble her present population the coal and water question must be settled by a development of their inexhaustible supply within her borders.

"Jackson's day," was celebrated yesterday in fine style at Columbus Ohio, and the old hero of New Orleans, should he by any chance happen to return to this mundane sphere, need not be surprised if he is claimed as an Ohio man.

It cannot be said that Mr. George is not making an able fight in behalf of his friend, Dr. McGlynn. But when he attacks the Catholic church and accuses it of being used as a political machine, he bites off more than he can chew, as he will eventually discover.

All the momentous questions the coming spring will bring to Sedalia, need the united and organized care of her people through the medium of her board of trade. In order to receive this, it behooves every citizen to become a member of the board of trade and give it his hearty and intelligent support.

The Sedalia Democrat gives the information that the Salvation Army is about to move to move on East Sedalia. In order for the army to receive the plaudits of Hayraker Crockett and the Democrat, it should boycott somebody and stop a train or two, then a virtuous howl would go up in their favor and against the railroad.

"For the sake of your family and for the sake of mine do not go out on that engine."—Knights of Labor appeal to the engineers and firemen during the strike.

They did go out and the result was the "noble order" prompted the pulling of spikes to throw a train into the river at Wyandotte. For this the active members are being tried with a good show for conviction.

No city has ever accomplished such great conquests as Sedalia and no city ever received greater benefits and profits from her every undertaking in the west. So much has this been the case that she has been the wonder of the west. The future holds in store far greater advances, however, and the time has come to secure them. Let every man then put his shoulder to the wheel and push forward. Do not wait until spring. Begin now to clear the brush away and be ready for the grass to grow when the blue birds come.

Railroading in Panama is not very pleasant if the experience of a conductor who recently escaped from there, is worthy of belief. He says whenever the canal company pay off the trains are packed with drunken cut throats from Chili and Peru and when they are requested for their fare they respond with a gun or knife. He himself had been obliged to kill a man who was about to kill him and as a result was lodged in a jail with neither roof or window, where he fell sick and came near dying. When able to stand a trial, he was sentenced to eight years imprisonment. He escaped and by dint of much perseverance succeeded in getting to New York where he told his story. The gentleman will hardly care to repeat his experiences but there will be plenty who will and who will not be warned that a halfloaf in God's country is better than a whole one in the domain of the "other fellow."

## STYLES FOR CHILDREN.

Description of Some Pretty Dresses and Cloaks for Little Girls.

The large establishments show handsome dresses, frequently of two shades of silk and velvet combining both shades. For instance, a dress for girl of eight had a skirt of tobacco brown, with a feodora vest of dust color. A long, open sack of velvet of both colors fell away to disclose the vest, and was shorter in the back, with plaits in the side body seams. The skirt was plaited in single box-plaits some three inches wide at the waist.

Another, of ultramarine blue, had a vest of sky blue and velvet jacket, faced with the light shade, which showed at the edges of the front and in the plaits. A decoration of cords in the light blue was around the left arm's eye, and the contrast was very pretty. With it was worn the little Dutch bonnet, the newest thing for wee folks. It has a straight brim, like a Shaker, only not coming over the face at all; and a high, flat, round crown, perfectly smooth, sometimes edged with cut beads. Sometimes the bonnet has pom-poms, and sometimes bows of ribbon.

Many of the little cloaks have short, straight-around bodies and full-gathered skirts.

Girls from five to ten wear quite short dresses, while younger ones wear the long dresses, which make them look like walking pictures.—Farm and Fireside.

## FORCE OF PLANTS.

Insignificant Fungi Capable of Lifting Tremendous Weights.

The force exerted by growing plants is very great. Fungi are composed of soft tissues, yet a growing mushroom has been known to lift a large paving stone. The rootlets of pines and cedars growing on the sides of rocky declivities penetrate narrow crevices in the rocks and finally by their growth loosen huge masses and send them tumbling down the cliff. Years ago President Clarke, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, put a pumpkin into harness and demonstrated that it was capable of lifting thousands of pounds. In a cemetery in Hanover a tombstone which contained twenty cubic feet. The seedling, now a small tree, has lifted the stone over five inches. Not the least wonderful phenomena of this class is the force exerted by the radicle of the germinating plant. Darwin has demonstrated that it exerts a force which, in proportion to its size, is astonishing. This force the plantlet utilizes in sending its root into the soil, and the strangest part of the strange phenomenon is that the little soft radicle is capable of penetrating soil very much harder than itself.—N. Y. Post.

## Theebaw's State Chariot.

Ex-King Theebaw's golden state chariot has been taken to London. It is not half so gorgeous as might be expected from the tastes of the extravagant Burmese monarch, but is merely a clumsy reproduction of a European model, carved, gilt and inlaid with small bits of glass set like precious stones. The body of the car is carved with an elaborate scroll border, and ornamented with panels traced out in decorative lines of tiny glass mosaic, while in the center is a gilt relief of the symbolic Burmese peacock. In the front stand a pair of birds resembling peacocks, with their necks entwined, which were evidently surmounted by an umbrella. King Theebaw occupied the solitary seat on the car, with the royal umbrella spread over his head. There was no coachman, the car being drawn by led bullocks.—N. Y. Post.

## THE POMAKS.

A Curious and Interesting People Who Dwell in Eastern Roumelia.

The Paris Temps gives an interesting description of the Pomaks, or Mussulman inhabitants of the territories of Routhchos and Kirdjali, in Eastern Roumelia, which reverted to Turkey in accordance with the arrangement come to between the Sublime Porte and the Bulgarian Government. The territories of Routhchos and Kirdjali are both of them in the south of Roumelia; the former being in the upper valleys of the Rhodope mountains, while the latter, which lies more to the east and is by far the most important of the two, is situated between the river Arda, which forms the southern boundary of Roumelia, the Ulu-Dere and the mountains of Hissardjik-Dagh, which are part of the Rhodope chain. The district of Routhchos contains sixty-four villages, with a population of about twelve thousand, the principal of them being Dele Kili, Balaban, Hirsova and Nostankuey. The district of Kirdjali comprises one hundred and eighty-eight villages, with about twenty-two thousand inhabitants, the principal of which are Kirdjali, Karamanti, Mersiler, Karaguenchler and Hassanabalar. There is, however, a dispute as to whether twenty-four of these villages should belong to Turkey or Bulgaria, and they are in the meanwhile held by the latter. The inhabitants of these two districts are all Mussulman Pomaks, these Pomaks being descendants of the Bulgarians, who, like the Servian Begs, the Albanian Arnauts and Greek Vasilades, embraced the Mohammedan faith at the time of the Ottoman conquest, or soon after, in order to retain possession of their lands. These Pomaks, though living in nearly a savage state, are for the most part of a very peaceable disposition. Confined to their mountains, they live mainly by agriculture and by the manufacture of charcoal from the forests which cover the sides of the mountains. The Pomaks furnish the best arabadjis, or wagoners, and the transport of goods between Macedonia and Roumelia is entirely in their hands. The Pomaks of Kirdjali are much better off than those of Routhchos, as their territory is extraordinarily fertile, and, being irrigated by various streams, the valleys and mountain slopes produce an endless variety of fruits. Grapes grow in abundance, and these are dried as raisins, for the Pomaks do not drink wine. Peaches, apricots, pears, apples and nuts are very plentiful, and the quality of the tobacco grown in this district is very good. The Pomaks have preserved some very curious religious practices and superstitions, and, though they belong to the Mohammedan faith, they look upon the Bulgarian priests as magicians possessing great power. When ill they always go to them for advice, and do not hesitate to recite the prayers to the Virgin which the priests instruct them to offer. When there is a severe drought they take a maiden from one of the villages, cover her over with palms, and pour water over her, chanting in Bulgarian appeals to the clemency of the divinities in whom their ancestors believed—the companions in arms of Asparukh, Kroum and Boris. The Routhchos Pomaks have never paid any taxes either to the Ottoman or to the Bulgarian authorities; and if a tax-collector ever applied to them for payment they politely requested him to return to the place whence he came, while in the event of his refusing they shot him. Two collectors and a posse of Roumelian gendarmes were killed in this way; so that will perhaps explain the readiness of the Bulgarians to make over these districts to Turkey after the Servo-Bulgarian war last winter.—London Youth.

## SEACOOK'S WRATH.

A Mean Man Who Can Not Appreciate His Wife's Esthetic Tastes.

"Love," said Mr. Seacock, as he entered the door, "did you buy the things I gave you money for to-day?"  
 "Yes," answered the devoted wife, "and as you said that I was only to purchase what we really need, I didn't invest in a new dress."

"That's right, Matilda; you're a wife to be proud of. It's a great thing to have a better half one can trust with important commissions. Did you buy any flour?"  
 "No, John, but I bought the loveliest feather for my bonnet you ever saw. And it only cost three dollars."

"Great Caesar! You call that a necessity! We can rustle along on cornmeal mush, I suppose, so that you can make your hat umbrageous with feathers. What else did you buy?"  
 "I bought a hanging lamp for the hallway—a perfect beauty. Mrs. O'Hooligan says it is the prettiest one she ever saw."

"What does she know about hanging lamps? What does she know about anything? Her old shanty is illuminated with candles and fire-bugs, and here she sails around giving off a lot of slack on hanging lamps. Why doesn't she hire a hall and deliver a lecture on electricity and lanterns? I suppose you bought a bushel of car tickets, or something else that no family can be without. How about the weather strips?"  
 "I didn't buy them. I bought a lace cover for the arm chair, though—"

"Yes, and I suppose you ordered a lot of tiled roofing for the cyclone cave and wall decorations for the hen house, perfume for the cow, and a pair of opera-glasses for the horse, and a Webster's dictionary for the baby, and spent the rest of the money securing a mortgage on the next earthquake, while we must masticate last year's sandwiches, so that you can buy necessities that we don't need in a hundred years. Fork over the oleomargarine."—St. Louis Whip.



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ACHE. Aché they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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## DRILLING CORN.

Recent Experiments in Planting and Harvesting a Satisfactory Crop.

I planted my corn this year in drills instead of hills and can now report results. Although it was sowed with an ordinary wheat drill which did the work poorly, and in spite of the succeeding drought which caused it to come up very unevenly, it has matured a very satisfactory crop. I am well pleased with this method of planting. But two things are requisite to insure the greatest success. A good planter is needed so that the corn shall be evenly distributed, and then the smoothing harrow should be put over the ground at least once a week for the first five or six weeks. This thoroughly destroys all weeds when small, and renders the use of a hoe superfluous except to cut up thistles or other perennial weeds.

There can be but one objection raised to drill planting of corn, when treated as above described, and that is the increased labor of cutting. This can be entirely obviated by cutting it with a self-raking reaper, which will do it easily, putting it in fine shape for binding, if only a single row is taken at a time. By letting the corn lie one day in the gavel before binding, it will be so wilted that any stalk will answer as a binder.

When corn is so cut and bound in bundles and these are set into rather large shocks, it cures out nicely and is in the best possible shape for hauling into the barn or shed for husking. And by using the reaper it can be cut, bound and placed in shocks with less than half the labor of cutting by hand and standing in the ordinary stook. There are many things yet to be learned in farming.—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

—Missouri continues to attract attention on account of her marvelous products. In one issue of the Missouri Republican record is made of a six-months-old colt weighing 650 pounds; a pig of the same age born with but three legs; a calf that weighs but twenty pounds; a radish twenty-five inches around, twenty-two inches long and weighing 194 pounds; the discovery of gold in Jasper County, and a man who in January last received at short range a pistol shot, the ball entering the left eye and going through the brain, and who now is as well as a man can be.

"We can't all be President of the United States, Bobby," said the minister. "I know it," Bobby replied, and his clear, honest eyes shone with lofty ambition, "an' I don't want to be. I'm going to be a drum major."—Y. Sun.

—Weekly BAZOO, \$1 per year. Try it.

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

## MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, January 7.  
 MONEY—On call, easy at 4 1/2 per cent, closing at 4 1/2 per cent.  
 PRIME PAPER—Mercantile at 6 1/2 per cent.  
 STERLING EXCHANGE—Quiet at \$4 80 1/2 for 60 day bills and \$4 84 1/2 for demand.  
 STOCKS—The total sales of stocks today were 372,503 shares.  
 GOVERNMENTS—Bonds were dull and heavy.  
 STATE BONDS—Were quiet and steady.

The stock market was more active but feverish and irregular, being subject to sudden spasmodic movements in prices. There was a fractional rally in the afternoon, but in the last hour decline gathered force, and the close was weak at the lowest prices reached.

Bonds—  
 Three-months.....1 00  
 Four-months.....1 26 1/2  
 Four-and-a-halfs.....1 09 1/2  
 Sixes of '95.....1 25  
 Missouri Sixes.....1 09

Stocks—  
 Chicago & Alton.....1 43  
 C. B. & Q.....1 37  
 Lackawanna.....1 33 1/2  
 Erie.....33  
 Lake Shore.....94 1/2  
 Missouri Pacific.....1 07 1/2  
 Northwestern.....1 13 1/2  
 New York Central.....1 11 1/2  
 Reading.....38 1/2  
 Rock Island.....1 25 1/2  
 Union Pacific.....58 1/2  
 Wabash.....16 1/2  
 Western Union Telegraph.....74 1/2

## CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.

Leading futures ranged as follows:

Opening Highest Lowest Closing

## WHEAT

January	78 1/2	78 1/2	78	78 1/2
February	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
May	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2

## CORN

January	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
February	42	42 1/2	42	42 1/2
May	42	42 1/2	42	42 1/2

## OATS

January	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
February	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
May	31	31 1/2	31	31 1/2

## PORK

January	12 40	12 40	12 10	12 15
February	12 40	12 40	12 10	12 15
May	12 75	12 80	12 40	12 47 1/2

## LARD

January	6 57 1/2	6 57 1/2	6 55	6 55
February	6 62 1/2	6 62 1/2	6 55	6 55
May	6 85	6 85	6 77 1/2	6 77 1/2

## SHORT RIBS

January	5 87 1/2	6 00	5 87 1/2	6 00
February	5 95	6 12 1/2	5 95	6 10
March	6 05	6 20	6 05	6 20
May	6 22 1/2	6 37 1/2	6 22 1/2	6 37 1/2

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour was quiet and unchanged.  
 No. 2, spring wheat, 78 1/2@78 3/4; No. 3, do, 68@70; No. 2, red, 79; No. 2, corn, 36 1/2; No. 2, oats, 26 1/2; No. 2, rye, 53; No. 2, barley, 52 1/2@54; mess pork, \$12 10@12 15; lard, \$6 55; whisky, \$1 18.

Receipts—Flour, 17,000 barrels; wheat, 61,000 bushels; corn, 168,000 bushels; oats, 115,000 bushels; rye, 2,000 bushels; barley, 30,000.

Shipments—Flour, 17,000 barrels; wheat, 8,000 bushels; corn, 21,000 bushels; oats, 74,000 bushels; rye, 10,000 bushels; barley, 22,000 bushels.

BUTTER—On the produce exchange butter ruled quiet. Creamery, 22 1/2@30c; dairy, 22@26c.

EGGS—27 1/2@29c per dozen for fresh.

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.

The Drovers' Journal reports:  
 CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 3,000. Market weak and 10@15c lower. Good to extra, \$4 50@5 37 1/2; common to medium, \$3 40@4 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 25@3 75; cows, bulls and mixed \$1 50@3 40; bulk, \$2 25@2 75.

HOGS—Receipts, 26,000; shipments, 7,000. The market was strong early, and closed weak. Rough and mixed, \$4 0@4 70; packing and shipping, \$4 70@5 00; light, \$3 85@4 65; skips, \$2 75@3 85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,900; shipments, 1,000. The market was steady. Natives, \$2 50@5 10; Western \$2 75@4 50; Texans, \$2 25@4 00; lambs \$4 00@5 25.

## ST. LOUIS MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.

FLOUR—Firm but unchanged. XXX \$2 60@2 75; family, \$2 90@3 00; choice, \$3 25@3 40; fancy, \$3 60@3 85; extra do., \$3 95@4 15; patents, \$4 35@4 70.

WHEAT—Dull and lower. The market opened 1/2@ lower, fluctuated within a small range until late in the session, when prices shaded off again and closed weak and 1/2@ lower than yesterday. No. 2, red, cash, 82 1/2; January, 82 1/2; February 83 1/2; May, 88@88 1/2, closing at 88 1/2.

CORN—Dull and easy, closing 1/2@ lower than yesterday. No. 2, mixed, cash, 34 1/2@35 1/2; February, 35 1/2@35 1/2, closing at 35 1/2; May, 39@39 1/2, closing at 39 1/2.

OATS—Steady. No. 2, mixed, cash, 28 1/2; February, 29c; May, 31c.

RYE—Nominally higher at 53c.

BARLEY—Unchanged.

LEAD—Dull but steady at \$3 90 for all grades.

BUTTER—Quiet but steady and unchanged. Creamery, 24@27 dairy, 15@23.

EGGS—Firm at 24c.

WHISKY—Firm at \$1 13.

PORK—Easy at \$12 50.

LARD—Steady at \$6 30.

Receipts—Flour, 2,000 barrels; wheat, 13,000 bushels; corn, 74,000 bushels; oats, 15,000 bushels; rye, 2,000 bushels; barley, 1,000 bushels.

Shipments—Flour, 5,000 barrels; wheat,



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4,000 bushels; corn, 9,000 bushels; oats, 3,000 bushels; rye, — bushels; barley, 3,000 bushels.

## AFTERNOON BOARD.

WHEAT—Firm and 1/2@ higher.  
 CORN—Unchanged.  
 OATS—Firm and 1/2@ higher.

## ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.

CATTLE—Receipts, 420; shipments, 350. The market ruled strong at unchanged figures. Choice heavy native steers, \$4 35@4 80; fair to good shipping steers, \$3 60@4 30; butchers' steers, common to prime, \$3 10@4 15; feeders fair to good, \$2 70@3 30; stockers, fair to good, \$2 10@2 90; Texans, common to choice, \$1 80@3 60.

HOGS—Receipts, 420; shipments, 2100. Pens cleared early at prices a shade higher than yesterday; closed weak. Choice heavy and butchers' selection, \$4 80@4 95; packers, fair to good, \$4 55@4 75; Yorkers, medium to fancy, \$4 30@5 00; pigs, common to good, \$3 20@4 25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 710; shipments, 2800. Market was firm. Common to fair, \$2 00@2 60; medium to fancy, \$2 75@4 50.

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